News Review of Current Events the World Over

Assassination of Senator Long Stirs the Nation—Great Britain Ready to Take Sanctions Against Italy—Ickes Versus Hopkins.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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HUEY P. LONG, United States senator and political dictator of Louisiana, is dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet. As he passed through the corridor of the state-house in Baton Rouge, where the legislature was passing more laws to solidify his control over the state, he was shot once through the body by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., of Baton Rouge, one of the "Kingfish's" political opponents. The assassin was promptly slain by

Huey P. Long

the senator's ever present bodyguards.

The surgeons and physicians worked unceasingly to save Long, but his strength quickly waned and shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, about thirty hours after the shooting, he passed away.

Long's body lay in state in the rotunda of the capitol building while many thousands passed by the bier. The impressive funeral services were held on the front terrace and the dead senator was interred in a sunken garden of the capitol grounds. Rev. Gerard L. K. Smith, the young minister who deserted a rich parish in Shreveport to follow Long, was the only speaker at the funeral. The only music was the song "Every Man a King" played in minor key and dirge time by the State University band.

Though the man who killed Long was known as one of his political foes, the real story of the assassination was shrouded in mystery. Dr. Weiss, an obstetrician, secretary of the late senator, declared that Long was murdered as a result of a conspiracy; that a brother of his enemies formed a "jury of death," and that Dr. Weiss was the one selected by lot to fire the fatal bullet.

To those who are familiar with the conditions in Louisiana this story does not sound especially fantastic.

What will become of Long's empire? is a question that agitates all his followers, and all the people of the state as well. For the present, it seemed likely, the members of the Long machine will sink their personal ambitions and try to hold the organization intact. It will be about four days before a decide on a successor to the "Kingfish" as their leader. Gov. O. K. Allen is considered too mild and colorless, and Seymour Weiss—no relative of the assassin—prominent for a long organization, is the strongest man in the group, but he always has drawn back from holding a public position. Either Allen, Allender, speaker of the house, may be chosen to serve the short time though Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe is the first in line before.

Political leaders of all parties expressed their deep regret for the assassination of Senator Long.

MUSSOLINI tacitly consented to the appointment, when full committee of five nations by the League of Nations council to handle the Italo-Ethiopian embroglio, but after protest agreed that Great Britain and France should be among the members of that body. The other members are Spain, Turkey and Poland. Senor Salvador de Madariaga of Spain is the chairman. Each nation is represented by its chief delegate, being besides Madariaga, Eden of England, Laval of France, Aras of Turkey and Josef Beck of Poland.

Salvador de Madariaga

Soon after the assembly of the league opened its session, Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, electrified the gathering by an outspoken warning to Italy and France. He declared Great Britain recognized Italy's need for expansion and raw materials but would not admit these could not be obtained peaceably. Pounding the tribune, he said:

"Britain stands for steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression." He paused, struck the tribune again, and repeated grimly:

"Steady" collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression."

Sir Samuel more than intimated that Great Britain was prepared to take sanctions against Italy in case of aggression provided all the other members of the league shared the risk; and if not, then England must be ready to isolate herself from the continent. This seemed to put it up to Premier Laval of France, to choose between the friendship of Britain and that of Italy. Laval, meanwhile, was trying to persuade Mussolini to accept another plan he had devised and postponed his speech to the assembly.

Representatives of the Netherlands and Sweden were the first to support Hoare's position, announcing their countries would fulfil all obligations, including collective penalties, if any member became a victim of aggression.

In two speeches to Rome Mussolini gave indication that he would not be diverted from his purpose to conquer Ethiopia. Addressing the Italian people with more precision than it is accustomed to by justice, in the sense of he declared, says Dispatches, has been straight on." The Ethiopian government, he said, has massed troops on the northern frontier show that the Italians are making important troop movements. He declared that Emperor Haile Selassie instructed his representatives in Geneva to reject all solutions that far offered by the powers for settling the quarrel with Italy. These are a threat to conquer Ethiopia, as suggested by France, with the original aims and its execution. It should be a call to those engaged in business to cooperate in further national progress."

Howard had written the President that many business men had become convinced that there could be no real recovery "until the fears of business have been allayed through the granting of a breathing spell to industry and a recess from further experimentation until the country can recover its losses."

In a long letter the President replied that the legislative program of his administration had reached substantial completion and that "if financial competition and industry will have a breathing spell ran the parent between mild hope and downright unbelief. Those who permitted themselves to be quoted were generally extremely cautious in their expressions. Wall Street was clearly a very skeptical in their remarks. Wall Street brokers were cautioned by a spate of warning letters. Many bankers were more than doubtful and the opinion instead that a balanced budget, which wasn't mentioned in the President's letter to Roy Howard, pure and simple, is the first step.

Miss Straus, former president of the Consumers' League of the United States, said: "Business men generally will say that the improvement in the last few months has been in spite of, rather than because of the policies of the administration."

Politicians regarded the letter as Mr. Roosevelt's opening of his campaign for re-election, and praised or censured it according to their political stock. Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News, a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, called it "just another promise" and set forth the many campaign promises which Mr. Roosevelt had failed to keep. Senator Black of Alabama said the statement was "a wonderfully clear explanation of his program, its original aims and its execution. It should be a call to those engaged in business to cooperate in further national progress."

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THREE men who made independent investigation of the deaths of the passengers on the ocean liner Arizona reported they found no evidence indicating culpable negligence on the part of anyone. They are United States Attorney G. A. Worley of Miami, Fla., Harry Hopkins, chief of the Civil Relief Administrator Hopkins, and Col. George E. Hamn of the veterans' bureau, representing the American Legion.

This finding was denounced as the "whitewash of the century" by Rear Admiral Hepburn, chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; John J. Skillman, commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the same organization, and another representative of the Legion. Van Zandt's statement called on President Roosevelt to ignore the official report and take action against "officials guilty of negligence."

RESTORATION of the Greek monarchy is coming nearer and presumably Former King George will be back on the throne by Christmas. Premier Tsaldaris has put himself on record as favoring the restoration, and President Zaimis has indicated he will be willing to resign to make room for a king.

Tsaldaris said in his statement:

"I avoid the nervous tension at present existing in public ranks and the army to general anxiety concerning the new conditions that will consider democratic royalty as the natural regime for Greece and ask the people to vote for it in the impending plebiscite."

"WE WENT to war on foot, and we came home jolting the parade the same way," declared Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum, commander of the Second army, addressing a group of veterans of the Argonne in Grand Rapids, Mich. "I am unconditionally opposed to the big parade while our soldiers are getting some 250, rode in automobiles. I bitterly resent the attempt of the hundreds of thousands who answered the call to the colors in the war days, to save for a few who were kept at home by extreme age and illness. Some of the states had representatives in the battle, but their days were carried nevertheless. Every state there were but one or two. It was a patriotic and inspiring procession, watched by thousands of people, and it was led and escorted by Sons of Veterans, American Legionnaires and Veterans of the Spanish war.

Olof Nelson, 91, of Slater, Iowa, was awarded a Spanish war veteran's medal by Albert E. Stacey of Elbridge, N. Y. In a session of the national encampment reunion at Gettysburg next week the Confederate veterans are discussed, and Commander Stacey made it plain that the affair would not be held under the auspices of the Grand Army. The plan originated in Pennsylvania.

EDWARD L. DOHENY, one of the wealthiest of America's oil magnates, died in Los Angeles at the age of seventy-nine years, after a long illness. His old interests were mining in California and Mexico. In 1924 Doheny and his old friend, Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior under Harding, were involved in the investigation of the government's leasing of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve in California to Doheny for exploitation.

Doheny was twice tried and twice acquitted, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government and of giving a bribe of $100,000 to Fall. The latter, however, was found guilty of taking a bribe and went to prison.

On the other hand, their production may slump any time. Also it is always possible that pipe lines may be found more economical for moving the product.

So that no one knows at what moment three-fourths of the existing tonnage that this canal might expect may be cut off.

Can't Foretell Tonnage

Against this the contention is made in defense that no one can foretell what business may arise to provide plenty of tonnage for the canal. It is quite possible. Many railroads doing a large business today, and serving very real needs, were constructed to accommodate traffic which has long since disappeared—would never have been built if their builders, and the investors who provided the construction funds, had suspected that the traffic they were built to handle might evaporate.

The immediate pressure for the canal, of course, is to provide some useful work for idle men—something that will not be mere boondoggling. On the theory that this work may be useful—may even prove profitable for reasons not now realized—the work is justified by its defenders. And it is a real job. The canal will be 195 miles long. It involves moving almost twice as much dirt as was involved in digging the Panama canal—slides and all. Though on account of the difference in terrain, climate, etc., the expense will not be anything like as great.

Incidentally, traffic on the Panama canal is far greater than anyone at the time conceived it could be. So that there has been strong pressure economically, as well as for the more obvious reason of national defense, for a second canal. Engineers, leaving out of consideration the question of keeping a canal open despite air raids and sabotage in war, would like to double the number of locks at Panama, for the greater amount of tonnage which could move through it.

About Politics

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There are exceptions to all rules, as evidenced in this case by the present incumbent of the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the dining-car for the Democratic nomination for 1932 on the way over to the 1932 Democratic convention. He spent the night when he was re-elected governor of New York, by a tremendous majority in November, 1930. His boom dedicated traditions by staying there, despite all sorts of ups and downs, right through the whole period. To use a pretty term, his boom was never headed. There was never a day from November, 1930, until his nomination in June, 1932, when the betting odds were not favored him against the field, or against any two other candidates.

Politicians of both parties are wondering if it is exceptional to come in the Republican party. At present the two leaders, so far out in front that it seems hardly worth while to figure who is third and who is fourth, are Senator William E. Borah and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

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As to Borah

That is one of the reasons the recent poll of Republican local leaders by Robert H. Lucas was so interesting. Apparently these local leaders thought Borah would make a very strong candidate in their communities, whether they personally would prefer another tyre or not.

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London's Rainfall

Rainy days in London are fewer than in many American cities. Philadelphia has 37 inches, New York 42 inches, Chicago 34 inches, and Cleveland 32 inches more.

Women Who Have Pain Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pain at certain times, and a tonic like Cardui is offered on the record of its use by thousands of women. It has done in helping to overcome the most womanly discomforts. Mrs. Cole Young of Sandy Springs, Ga., writes: "I was irregular . . . I had quite a lot of pain. . . . I found Cardui was just what I needed. It helped me in every way. I am now regular and altogether the pain. I gained in weight, and my health is better. . . . If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

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Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

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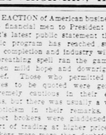
Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, come each size—a tablespoon of liquid and are still wonderfully effective. No breath, flatulence, at their worst and enable you to enjoy the pleasant, successful elimination necessary to abundant health. Insist on the genuine Milnesia Wafers, 25c and 60c or in convenient economy size, 15 cents for this book No. 2 mailed to you.

Address Home Craft Co., Inc., Dept. 2, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts'ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winner Contest with valuable free prizes.—Adv.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field
FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Black rust in the Northwest, particularly in the Dakotas and Minnesota, and to a lesser extent in Montana, is expected to cut the grain crop to three-fourths of the amount it will produce this year. For example, all government figures so far are very conservative in that they estimate bushels of wheat but take no account of the fact that due to the peculiar type of ravaging black rust effects, the same number of bushels of wheat will produce less flour.

Conservative estimates in Minneapolis, St. Paul, for example, are that from 40 to 70 per cent of the wheat crop expected in the whole Northwest will be unmillable. That is, it would not, in the normal course of events, be ground into flour. This is complicated further by the processing taxes.

The processing tax is based on the number of bushels that go into the flour mill. Now a bushel of wheat which has been affected by black rust will produce only a fraction of the flour that a normal bushel of wheat would. In estimating the tax, it will be carefully calculated, and would be reflected in a much lower price paid for that wheat by the miller. But the fact that the processing tax is based on the bushel of wheat, not on the barrel of flour, upsets normal calculations.

Black rust strikes the wheat on one side—always the southern side. If the weather is dry, it does not spread around the kernel. If the weather is damp, it does. It makes a ring all around, and as most of the nourishment is far greater than anyone at the time conceived it could be. So this there has been strong pressure economically, as well as for the more obvious reason of national defense, for a second canal. Engineers, leaving out of consideration the question of keeping a canal open despite air raids and sabotage in war, would like to double the number of locks at Panama, for the greater amount of tonnage which could move through it.

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WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable, use Doan's Pills.

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By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

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This book contains information and diagrams for the quilts shown above and many other old designs. Send us 15 cents for this book No. 2 and receive it by mail.

Address Home Craft Co., Inc., Dept. 2, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

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HOSTILE VALLEY

by

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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SYNOPSIS

In a gathering of cronies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine tells the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley—its past tragedies, superb fishing streams, and, above all, its mysterious, enticing "Huldy," Mrs. Will Ferrin. Interested, he goes to the Valley for a day's fishing. He is attracted by Will's chief assistant, the glamorous Huldy Marm Pierce and her granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since childhood Will has deeply loved young Will Ferrin, older than she, and who regards her as still a child. Will leaves his employment in nearby Augusta, his father's death brings Will back to the Valley, but he returns to Augusta on the announcement of Jenny's approaching marriage. Neighbors of Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness in a note he knows is Seth Humphrey's, made from the house. Will overtakes him and chokes him to death, though Humphreys shatters his leg with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house Jenny goes to Huldy and finds Bart Carey. Huldy makes a note of Jenny's sympathy, declaring that she is only 39, and that Bart Carey will be single. Is married. With a home-made artificial leg Bart Carey is a helper, Zeke Carey's brother has Huldy comes back. Bart Carey has been in love for years go by. Zeke and Bart Carey in a fat fight, the trouble arising over Huldy. Any

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—12—

Now that silence was asserted. "It is still a mind to go?" And she was almost cajolingly: "You won't go now today. Brook's too

would not argue with her. "Like-ly," he agreed. "But I'm a mind on the brook." He found the steep path.

Now that did you come here for, any-why demanded, and her mouth was flinty, angry, challenging. "Is fish," he said, uncomfortably. "Is fishin' Valley."

"Is ain't all hostile here," she said. was smiling again. "If you wan't catch a hurry?" She took one step. "I might come along with you," she suggested. "Or would you rather be alone?"

"I'll drip on your floors," Saladine pointed out. "And it's not cold! I'll stay here on the porch till it passes. Then maybe you can put me on the way to Carey's."

"Come in, come in!" Marm Pierce insisted. "Water won't hurt the floors, and you'll catch your death out there!"

So he leaned the loose sections of his disjointed rod against the weather-boarded wall and stepped into the kitchen. "I fished down brook, after I saw you," he said to the girl. "It's all a bog, below there. I got enough of that, and cut back up to the road. Will Ferrin told me to take the first road right . . ."

When he spoke that name, the girl's pulse caught, then pounded in a quicker beat. To think suddenly of Will Ferrin was always to feel her loose-spun life stripped away, left naked and striding toward the house through the rain. He bore a burden in his arms, a woman. Her head hung down over his elbow, and her upturned face was dreadful in the rain. Huldy Ferrin, limp and still-and broken! That dark red garment she wore was drenched and shapeless now.

Jenny instinctively recoiled; but Marm Pierce came to fling the door wide. Bart stepped up on the porch, panting. He crossed the threshold and his dripping burden stained the clean scrubbed floor.

For an instant none spoke. Jenny, like one poised for flight, backed into the dining room. There was a hideous tinging in her ears, and she stared at Huldy with blank, glazed eyes. Even Marm Pierce was startled into silence.

Then Bart told them in explosive ejaculation: "She fell off the ledge back of Will's. I fetched her here-cause you could—do anything."

So Marm Pierce recovered her wits and took quick command. "Carry her in here," she barked; and led the way into the dining room. Jenny moved aside, and Bart deposited Huldy upon the couch against the further wall. Jenny saw that he was curiously disheveled. Something—a dead stub which he had brushed in his passage through the wood—had gouged three deep scratches on his cheek; and the shoulder of his shirt was torn. His garments all were soaked, save that across the front of him, where he had carried Huldy in his arms, the faded blue of his overalls was of a lighter hue than elsewhere. Her body, pressed against his, had kept the denim there, save for two thin trickles, completely dry.

And Jenny remembered that ledge where she had seen Huldy, lying in the sun, on a day long ago; and she remembered, shudderingly, the steep declivity below.

Then Bart was speaking, still panting a little.

"I was fishing," he said. "Down below Will's place. Heard her let out a screech, and then a kind of thump; and I scrabbled up there to the foot of the ledge and there she was."

He stood back while Marm Pierce bent above the still form.

"I low she's dead and done for," he confessed, "but I never took time to think of that!"

Marm Pierce nodded. "Aye, done for, finally," she said in low, almost triumphant tones.

"I could've lugged her home, up the hill," Bart admitted. "But it's steep, and I thought you might do something. It's some further over here than up to Will's; but it's easier going. Looked to me I could get her here as quick as there!"

He was rubbing his right hand with his left, and Jenny saw that the right was bruised and swollen, a split across one knuckle.

"You hurt your hand," she suggested, huskily.

"Fell on it; fell and landed on a rock," Bart agreed.

The girl turned toward the couch; she stood beside it, her hands against the wall, her hands spread as her sides and her palms pressing against the plaster. She looked down at the hurt woman over her shoulder, sidewise, with wide eyes; her lips were white and still. Bart stood in the middle of the room, and while he spoke he scrubbed with his palm at some dark stain on his sleeve. His palm was stained when he was done; and he stared at it, and rubbed it against his overalls.

"I thought first off she was alive," he repeated.

Marm Pierce said softly to herself, like an old crone smiling some myst-ic charm: "The blood still runs!" She darted out to the kitchen, lightly, swiftly, moving like a shadow; she returned with some white stuff in her hand, and clapped this against a wound on Huldy Ferrin's neck, from which a thin stream flowed. She held her hand pressed there.

"Dead, ain't she?" Bart asked huskily.

"You'd best go fetch Will, Bart," she directed.

"What'll I tell him?"

"Tell him anything you're a mind!" she said impatiently.

Jenny's head turned. Her body did not move, but her head turned as she did. She looked at Bart, and there was a message in her eyes, as though she wished to tell him more than she could this deadly blow.

"I'd better stay here," the young man urged. "There might be something I could do!"

"I can do anything needs doing," Saladine volunteered. He saw Bart's glance touch his bare foot. "I sprained my ankle, down in the woods," he explained. "Marm Pierce was boiling up some liniment for me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

No More Merry Dancing on Old Avignon Bridge

Old Avignon in France is famed as the City of the Popes, notes a writer in the Boston Gobe. On a hill dominating the city stands the Papal palace, where for over 70 years popes held court and all Europe came in pilgrimages, filling the city with charm, festivals and processions. Built of huge stones, the palace is now nevertheless elaborately furnished. After the popes returned to Rome, however, it suffered many vicissitudes, even serving one time as barracks.

The famous bridge of Avignon, on which the old folk song says the people used to dance, has fared even worse. It has been in ruins for 200 years, and its crumbling arches now reach only about half way across the Rhone.

Side by side with its palaces and its ruins, Avignon carries on its daily life and sports, most famous of which are the bull-fights of the corrida, a bloodless variation of the bull fight. Instead of killing the bull, the matadors must manage to lift the animal with a stick, on the end of which is the cocarde, a rosette decorated in ribbons. Then the object of the game becomes the snatching of the rosette from the bull's shoulder without being hurt.

The Black Carpet Beetle

The black carpet beetle is small, oval, black, as its name indicates, and about three-sixteenths of an inch in length. This insect thrives best in secluded environments where they are seldom disturbed, and are commonly found in floor cracks, under carpets, behind baseboards, in neglected trunks, cupboards, etc.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 29

JOHN (THE MINISTER AND HIS PEOPLE)

LESSON TEXT—Third Epistle of John.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, imitate not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God: he that doeth evil hath not seen God.—III John 11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Letter From John.

JUNIOR TOPIC—With Ink and Pen.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Our Church Friendly.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Friendly and Hospitable Church.

I. Personal History.

1. He was the son of Zebedee and brother of the apostle James (Matt. 4:21). The implication is that his father was in easy circumstances, for he had boats and hired servants (Mark 1:19, 20).

2. He was a disciple of John the Baptist (John 1:35-40). This was a most valuable training, for John was a man sent from God (John 1:6). The fiery eloquence of the Baptist no doubt profoundly impressed him.

3. He was called to follow Jesus (Matt. 4:21, 22). He was first called into the relationship of a disciple. As a disciple he came to know Jesus personally.

4. Appointed as an apostle (Matt. 10:2). Having been tested as a disciple, he now is appointed as an apostle (Mark 3:13-19; Luke 6:13-16).

II. His Character.

1. He was reserved. That is, he was decidedly reticent about himself. He speaks of himself as "the disciple whom Jesus loved" and "that other disciple."

2. He possessed a rare gift of penetrative insight. The truths set forth in his writings did not come as a result of reasoned judgment, but of penetrative insight. He was indeed a seer.

3. He was thoroughly masculine. Christian art does him a thorough injustice in portraying him as effeminate. He was intense, vehement in his temperament. He was truly a "son of thunder," as Christ declared (Mark 3:17).

III. Some Instances of Behavior.

1. Intolerance of irregular service (Luke 9:49, 50). There was a certain disciple who seems to have been intelligently witnessing and God had honored his testimony with power to cast out devils. John forbade him because he was not working with them.

2. His righteous indignation displayed (Luke 9:51-56). When Jesus had set his face toward Jerusalem some Samaritan refused to extend the hospitality to him. This treatment of his Master so aroused the anger of John and James that they desired to call down fire from heaven to burn them up. This action grew out of John's great love for his Master.

3. John's care of Christ's mother (John 19:25-27). From the cross Jesus beheld his mother and committed her to the tender care of John. The intense love that he had for his Lord would move him to express the tenderest affection for his mother.

IV. His Third Epistle.

This is one of the three private Epistles of the New Testament and gives us a look into the early church life and also a picture of the aged apostle. This Epistle consists of the following parts:

1. The salutation (vv. 1-4). This letter was addressed to Gaius, with the fervent wish that his temporal prosperity and physical health would be measured by the measure of the increase of his spirituality. His supreme joy was to hear that his children were walking in the truth.

2. His praise for Gaius (vv. 5-8). This praise was for the hospitality which Gaius showed toward some traveling evangelists. In spite of the opposition of a certain prominent member of the church, Gaius received these preachers into his home. To receive God's messengers into our homes and send them forth on their journey is a deed worthy of God. One of the best ways to help the truth is to show hospitality to its messengers.

3. His condemnation of Diotrephes (vv. 9, 10). The sin of this man was his over-weening self-confidence and arrogance. He loved to have the place of pre-eminence; therefore, for that reason he refused to receive these traveling evangelists and expelled from the church those who had received them into their homes. He even maliciously attacked John the beloved pastor. His spirit of pride moved him to acts of tyranny toward others.

4. His commendation of Demetrius (v. 12). Demetrius was perhaps the bearer of this letter. John gives the assurance that Demetrius was of good report among all men. His life of good deeds proved that he was in fellowship with God.

Joys

We should publish our joys and conceal our griefs.

The worse the passage, the more welcome the port.

Joy and sorrow are next-door neighbors.

Joy which we cannot share with others is only half enjoyed.

Enthusiasm

To have true enthusiasm, we must have faith, assurance, hope, reliance and confidence in our own loyalty and ability.

Housewife's Idea Box

To Wash Walls

For best results, wash your walls in this way, provided they have a good oil-paint finish: Use three cloths. Wring first one as dry as possible from light soap suds. The second one, which you will use for rinsing, wring from clear water. The third, have dry for wiping immediately each small portion washed. Use an up-and-down motion.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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